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divided on other issues of race and civil rights And while Finch was championed as a symbol of the healing power of basketball that helped counteract the city s turbulence many black players and coaches would discover that even its sports mirrored Memphis s racial divide Today as another native son of Memphis Penny Hardaway has taken the reigns of the University of Memphis s basketball program Wood reflects on the question of progress in the city that saw King s assassination little more than forty years ago In this important examination of sports and civil rights history Wood summons social memory from an all too recent past to present the untold and unfinished story of basketball in the Bluff City

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democratic processes ought to work that the substitution of negative advertising and quickie sound bites for reasoned debate on national problems and issues alienated much of the electorate causing the lowest voter turnout in sixty four years Negative campaigning however cannot bear the full blame for the 1988 election While the Markle Commission offers specific recommendations for improvements in candidate and media performance the great need says Buchanan is for voters to reclaim the electoral process to insist that candidates and the media give enough information about positions and programs for voters to make informed choices Voters need to be educated out of the idea that democratic elections and representative government can somehow occur without the participation of ordinary citizens At a time when the American democratic process is being used as a model by newly independent nations around the world it is particularly appropriate to ask how well it works at home Electing a President does just that

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